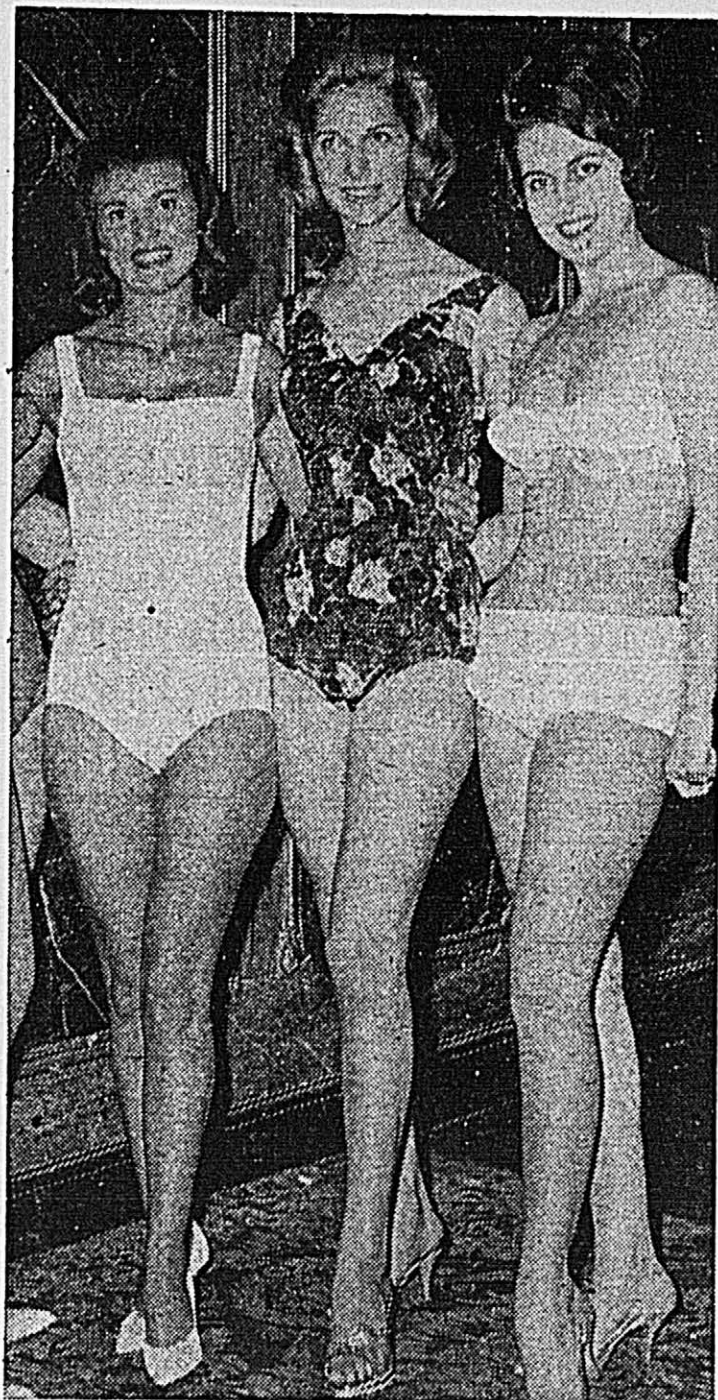


Toynbee And Herzog In Duel At Hillel House Twelve Noon Today

by BRUCE STOVEL

Sam Peeps On Jane, Nell And Tess



These three gorgeous gals will appear in the above pictured costumes when the Red and White Revue opens on Thursday. But where will they appear?

Dr. Arnold Toynbee's controversial views on Israel will receive a thorough airing today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

At 12 noon today the eminent historian will meet the Israeli ambassador to Canada in a debate restricted, by limited space, to students and representatives of the press and radio.

The debate stems from statements about Israel made by Toynbee in an "informal bull-session" at Hillel last week. A widespread public reaction followed the talk, including a challenge to a public debate by Herzog.

Student cards are necessary for entry to Hillel. Both Herzog and Toynbee accepted an invitation to hold the debate at Hillel in view of the fact that the controversy was touched off there.

Rabbi Dr. Samuel Cass, director of Hillel, announced yesterday that "We will accommodate as many people as possible within the physical capacity of Hillel House".

Cass added when interviewed by the *Daily* yesterday, "The

house is comfortable and when filled holds a goodly number. I should imagine there will be as many present as there were for last week's discussion". Last week's turnout was estimated to be 200.

STATEMENTS

Toynbee told the students last week that Israel's treatment of the Arabs in 1947 was comparable, in a moral sense, to Nazi Germany's extermination of 6,000,000 Jews during World War II.

He also challenged the historical claim of the Jews to Israel, stating that world chaos would result if nations tried to press today territorial claims 2,000 years old.

The creation of Israel, he claimed, has caused a very painful conflict of loyalties for Jews living in The United States and other countries.

COVERAGE

The debate will be extensively covered by the press and radio, although there will be no television reporting of the event on the request of Herzog. There will be many tapes of the speeches made by local radio stations to provide an accurate reference for reporters.

Dr. Toynbee requested this, and when interviewed by the *Daily* last night, he stated that the condition of the debate were proposed by Herzog and "I fell in with them".

He continued that as far as he understood, Rabbi Cass will act as moderator of the discussion. Rabbi Cass, when questioned on this, replied that the two men would not need a moderator, but would simply have a chairman to introduce them.

RADIO

Radio stations in the city will be broadcasting the debate today. CKGM will broadcast excerpts of the debate as it goes on between 12 and 2 pm, and will air the complete debate starting at 8:03 tonight.

The CBC will record the discussion for a delayed broadcast, and CFCF will broadcast the debate at 9:30 tonight. CJAD will tape the debate and fly it by jet to the Voice Of Israel, the Israeli national network. It will also broadcast excerpts of the debate during the day and a full recording of it beginning at 8:30 tonight.

Today's Scarlet Key Meeting has been cancelled.

Six Finalists Chosen In Reford Cup Preliminary

Six of the seventeen entrants have been successful in the preliminary round of the Reford Cup Competition. The six semi-finalists are Steve Abrahams, Jacks Brandes, Phil DeZwirek, Gordie Echenberg, Seymour Glouberman, and Morty Zuckerman.

Twenty-eight topics were in a hat and each contestant drew three. After the five minutes allotted to prepare the speech, the contestants returned the topics. Some of the more popular topics in the impromptu public speaking contest were "Unemployment", "Unions", "Resolved that Commander Whay Should Go A-Way", "Cuba", "O Kennedy, We Stand On Guard For Thee", "Russia", "I Believe...", and "Toynbee".

HASTINGS JUDGES

Wilfrid Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Society judged the preliminaries, while Bill Hersh was the chairman.

Last year's judge, Professor Vallée of the Classics Department

will again judge the finals which will be held on Wednesday. Andrew Roman will chair the contest.

ONLY 3 TOPICS

Unlike the preliminaries, only three topics will be given each contestant, who will then have five minutes to prepare the one of his choice. Therefore all the speakers will have the same selection of topics.

Contestants will not be able to listen to the preceding speakers but may remain to hear subsequent efforts.

Non-participants are welcome to watch the finals on Wednesday in the Union Club Room at 1 pm.

Chest X-Rays Arts Students

Appointments may be made (for all Arts students who have not had a chest x-ray for the year 1960-61) in the Arts Building, 9.00-4.30 pm, Thursday, February 2, Friday, February 3, and Monday, February 6.

Please make your appointment and avoid the \$25.00 fine.

Art Exhibitionists

All students who entered the McGill Art Exhibit may claim their work between 9 am and 5 pm today on the mezzanine of the periodical room in Redpath Library.

Zuckerman Loses Police Debate Charges "Brutality" In Arrest

by RON FLEISCHMAN

Montreal police arrested a third year McGill Law student last Sunday when he offered his services as a witness to a near collision between a private autoist and a police car. The charge of

"interfering in the duty of an officer" was later withdrawn.

The student, Mortimer B. Zuckerman was walking in a westerly direction along Maplewood Avenue Sunday when he noticed a police car veering in order to avoid colliding with a car pulling out from the curb. The squad car stopped and police got out to question the driver of the parked car, said the student, and when he offered his opinions as to the cause of the near mishap he claimed that police officers told him it was "none of his business" and told him to move on despite the fact that he offered his name as a witness.

When Zuckerman persisted in acting as witness, the police decided to place him under arrest. "The patrolman hit me on the back and side as I moved to the car, then pushed me against the car and assisted me inside with a kick of his boot", Zuckerman told the *Daily*. He said he was taken to the Gatineau station where the charge was laid, and held incommunicado about four hours before removal to Police Headquarters where he was allowed to call a lawyer and obtain his release.

LOITERING AT BUS STOP

In an interview with the *Daily* after his harrowing experience,

Zuckerman told of a debate with a fellow "prisoner" who was arrested for loitering while waiting for a bus. Said Zuckerman with a frown: "That was quite an experience, learning the law first hand. The bank robbers will roam the streets, but the police power is shown to be not only ineffective but also abusive. We must not allow police brutality to get out of hand".

DEBATE

Zuckerman was released Monday morning after interviewing and debating with other detainees at Police Headquarters, but it is not known whether or not McGill won these debates.

McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

450 (news desk), 749, 712, 732, 892, Ron Fleischman (scotland yard beat); 211 (sports desk), 201, 265, 631 who did nothing; 375 (photography), and 1301; 101-front page photo; D116782: Please insult Office Notice Bored for local listings. 10-4.

JANUARY 31, 1961

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Colin Ruthven

Those of us at the Library today will undoubtedly notice that the Scope Art Exhibit has been dismantled, and is now of our past. Many of the paintings I will remember for their sensitivity, and many of the viewers for their indulgent lack of it.

During the first morning of the exhibit a good number of students filtered through the panels on their way to the (Men) and (Woman). On their return, they stopped to look at various of the canvasses. Few looked at "Richard the Lionhearted". A few hours later, when the Scope secretary put out a Mimeographed price list, "Richard" was found to be worth \$3500. In a rush to find him, the students fell over each other. Then one co-ed pointed out an "abstract" Richard to her concrete beau, and I remembered the artist tossing a coin between the titles of "Richard" or "St. George and the Dragon".

* * *

One painting was the source of great disagreement:

A student in much costume jewelry and Italian silk said, "That's dreadful. All that dull, colourless brown".

And a few minutes later a girl all in black said, "Isn't it glorious! Those marvellous rich hues".

* * *

There has been much controversy regarding the bust of "Justice Tyndale". Did the Scope committee, in honouring this work with a "Please Do Not Touch" card consider it an integral part of their exhibit? The answer, I understand, is that the planners of the exhibit intended merely to make allowances for this bust as they had for the pillars and other natural hazards of the hall. I am told further that one of the judges promises to donate a new sign — "Please Do Not Throw Rocks".

Now that our exhibit is over, we will go with Mr. MacDougall to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Places by Reford MacDougall

"Let's get going again" seems to be the philosophy of the Sixties, and men of action are everywhere. Such a man is Dr. Evan Turner of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, who recently brought the superb Van Gogh exhibition to Montreal. This exhibition drew 135,000 people and kept the Museum staff so busy that one or two were heard to state "either 'Van' leaves or we do".

No one quite knows what brought the public in such numbers to the Van Gogh exhibition except that many had seen the film version of Van Gogh's life, "Lust for Life". Indeed, I overheard one woman exclaim, looking at Van Gogh's self-portrait, "Why, he looks just like Kirk Douglas!"

The great thing about the exhibition was that it brought many Montrealers to the Museum who hadn't been there before, and many of these people have been returning ever since. Also significant is that the Museum is privately supported, and receives no help from the Canadian Government. Indeed, our Government gives less money to art throughout Canada than New York City gives to its Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art. Change of government, anyone?

And there was no problem getting information about the Museum from the staff there. They were more than helpful, and I was flooded with facts, some relevant and others not. Did you know, for example, that there are 941 coat hangers in the Museum cloakroom? Other facts of interest: it costs \$25,000 to be a patron of the Museum but only \$5 to be a member; all exhibits are now without charge to the public; and the next exhibition will be of Eskimo art, opening Friday, March 10.

Most interesting of all is the Artist-in-Action-Night, held once a month. At this time the Museum provides paint and canvas, and the public can come an dabble under the guidance of a well-known artist. There's nothing like learning by doing, and for those of us who were progressively raised, what a splendid opportunity to recapture those unselfconscious days of kindergarten painting. And who knows, one of us might show some talent. Van Gogh, after all, only started painting at 26.

Art and artists are such fascinating subjects, and because of this one can understand the increased enrollment in Fine Arts courses at McGill. With such courses, art books, a museum of fine arts, and a host of art galleries and artists' studios, no one need be, to use Alan Jarvis' phrase, "visually illiterate" anymore.



January 29 (Lord's Day) —
Awoke but to my dismay was too late to venture out to cathedral, my tardiness of the night previous beinge largelie due to the machinations of my Jane, and feelings of the morne aggravated by the sighte of my wyfe at her morninge rituale, feigned sleepe and let her journey alone my minde beinge el-sewhere for the tyme beinge. In a trice was up on her departure for didd promise to meet companionshippe for my Sunday strolle through the groundes of the place. Approachinge the main edifice was taken by the soundes emittinge from therein and did enter thereupon to discover the finale preparati-ones for the Black and White in full swinge. Much hurryinge and scarryinge beinge the tone of the hall did take corner seats for shorte perusale, upon the stage those of the terpsichorus were in the midst of such contortione that I did wonder at the gustoe with whiche their voices rang out in obviusse glee at the writings of Dick Nitkorn and his fellowes. The tune beinge pleasant did listen for the lyric whiche also pleased beinge the worke I'm tolde of Dove Juneitche. Sage director Bryen MacDavid although obviuslie delighted at the prospectes of the showe refused answere to my querries re its possibilities. My hunger for the Thursdays openinge, to whiche I go thanks to the thought-fulness of some unknowne benefactore, havinge been whetted did leave withe my guesste and did againe enter upon the glorie of the daye. Passinge Red-lane on my way to the place of my Sabbath refreshments did recall my delighe at the studentes exhibit, whiche when announced had touched my fancie greatlie, but whiche had in manie wayes discouraged my sensibilities for the workes therein did lacke the younge spirite whiche shoulde pervade suche a showinge. Nonetheless the workes of some did please the eye bothe decorativelie and technicallic and my vow was made to retorne againe before the closinge.

Havinge met one greate fa-voure did vow to retorne to the solitarie worlde of contem-platione after my thirste al-layed. Takinge leave of my compatriote walked sole for manie minutes wonderinge at the success of the missione of last whiche presented mucche food for thoughte bothe for believers and those who profess nothinge in the way of faith in these matters. Beinge one who believes in the individualitie of suche experience did but hope that the effortes of those partakinge woulde beare fruite in these times where some believe mystic is necessarrie for survivale and worthie life. These hopes beinge much heightened by the mere facte of suche a missione did retorne to the abode where the anticipated wrathe of my wyfe became realitie and bore my burden in silence.

Editorial

Canadian Business Please Note

Canadian business should study seriously a dramatic move by some 21 Cleveland companies to help meet the problem of financing higher education. After two years of negotiation, the Ohio industrialists have pledged their concerns to attempt "major increases in contributions commencing at once and increasing within three years to a minimum of not less than 1 per cent of income before taxes".

The executives have issued a stirring statement of the reasons for their support. It says: "At issue is the question whether or not American democracy, voluntarily, can and will provide the necessary support to higher education... Over the years American business and industry have received far more from higher education than they have given in return... Corporations should begin to pay a higher share of the cost."

A noteworthy aspect of the Cleveland compact was its spontaneous generation, at least to the extent that it was not produced by an organized drive. This, however, does not mean that Canadian companies should sit back and wait for an equally impromptu movement to gel here. In fact education week — which begins February 5 — would be an ideal time for industrialists in this country to launch a "Cleveland movement" of their own.

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English, Zoology, Geology Honours Courses Explained By Mentors

by JOY FENSTON

Members of the English, Geology and Zoology departments joined forces yesterday, to give the third in the ASUS Honours Lectures Series.

Professor Walker of the English Department gave a general introduction to the subject by describing the advantages of honouring in any specific subject. He said that, although the general student learns a wider range of subjects, the honours student receives a real grounding in his subject. He becomes the particular concern on the department in whose subject he is honouring, and as such receives more individual attention, and comes into close contact with his teachers.

Honours classes are usually smaller than general ones. Honours students in 3rd and 4th year English have access to the Library stacks. They can often qualify for awards, scholarships and fellowships with more chance of success than a general student. Whereas general students cannot enter graduate studies without an extra, qualifying year of studies,

honours students can enter the graduate field directly after receiving their B. A.

65 PER CENT

Walker stated that the requirements for entering honours English is a 65 average in English. The student who enters the Honours course at the beginning of second year must take two compulsory subjects in his second year — English 200 and 230 — and must take 8 more English subjects during his remaining two years.

He must maintain a 65 average in these subjects in order to enter the 3rd year in honours.

A student who has not registered for honours English in his second year can enter the course in his third year, and make up the two courses he should have taken in second year by taking more advance courses on the same subject.

Of the ten courses the honours student takes during his second, third, and fourth year, six are compulsory and four are optional.

Dr. Stanley of the Zoology department outlined the three avenues of approach to specialization in his subject.

The first, which gives a highly condensed training, is the Honours Zoology course, which takes three years, after first year science. Courses are mainly in Zoology, with a few in Botany, genetics and others.

For a broader training, he suggested taking General Honours

in Biological Science. 30% of the courses for this degree are Botany, 30% are Genetics, 30% are Zoology, and the remaining 10% is made up of courses in Chemistry, Physics, and other options.

The third course, one which has never been given before, is a five-year course in Mathematics and Zoology. These two subjects comprise 48% each of the course, and the remaining four percent is Biochemistry and physiology.

A 65 average must be maintained in any of these courses. Both the joint honours and honours zoology course may be entered from the third as well as second year.

BASIS OF MARKS

Professor Clarke, discussing the geology honours course, said that admission to the course is on the basis of marks. A 65 average is required. Any student who attains this average at the end of the year is automatically admitted to the honours course. Any honours student who fails to attain this is automatically removed from the course. As well as geology courses, students take Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry.

No material or courses are withheld from geology students who are not in honours courses.

As well as this honours course, there is a special five year honours geology and physics course, to which only a few students are admitted each year.

Union Holds Presidents' Banquet-Meeting, 6:30

Judge G.B. Puddicombe, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Fraternities will address the Presidents' Banquet tonight in the Students' Union. He will discuss the role of fraternities on campus and in the community.

The banquet-meeting which takes place at 7:30 pm is open to all chairmen and presidents of the many campus organizations including both men's and women's fraternities. Following Judge Puddicombe's remarks the floor will be open to discussion and it is hoped that many misconceptions held concerning fraternities will be cleared up to the satisfaction of non-fraternity students.

will also participate in the press conference.

Dance Lessons Resume At Union In Two Sections

Dance lessons have started again in the Union.

A variety of dances will be taught, including Cha-cha, Meringue, Samba and Fox trot, with Eric Field as the instructor.

The lessons will be given in two separate groups. The beginners course will begin this Thursday at 8 pm in the Union, and an advanced course will start today at 8 pm. The beginners will learn the standard steps such as the waltz and the fox-trot, while those more advanced in these fields will be taught dances of the East and South America.

One of the committee members promised "We guarantee that by the end of the lessons, your two left feet will have disappeared".

QUESTION PERIOD

Inter-Fraternity Council Chairman John Rockingham, Pan-Hellenic Council Chairman Joan Bradshaw, Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Society and Judge Puddicombe will be available for the question period to consider the position of fraternities. Union President Bob Carswell will chair the meeting.

The Presidents' Banquet is sponsored twice annually by the Union Board of Managers and affords campus executives an opportunity to air their views, discuss their liquid assets and engage in general discussions.

PRELIMINARIES

One of last year's banquet-meetings culminated in the formation of the ISA and it is hoped that tonight's meeting will give birth to equally valuable suggestions.

Cocktails will be served at a press conference with McGill Daily officials at 6:30 pm in the Union Clubroom. All campus executives invited to the banquet

'O KHRUSHCHEV'

(Kennedy stands on

Guard for We)

SAM TOUR

The next thing on the agenda for S.A.M. is a tour to the BP (British Petroleum) Refinery, Canada Limited, which will take place today. The bus will leave Redpath Museum at 1:30 pm, and return at 4:30 pm.

This interesting and informative tour is for everyone — Engineers, Artsmen, Science, and Commerce.

Previews

Today

DEBATERS TRY NEUTRALISM

The Debating Union sponsors a debate between the national clubs of Israel and India on the topic "Resolved that Canada become a neutral nation". Union Basement, 1 pm.

UKRAINIANS MEET TO PARTICIPATE

A general meeting of the Ukrainian club will be held to discuss participation in the Winter Carnival. Ballroom, 1 pm.

SAM LOOKS AT PETROL

The SAM tour of the British Petroleum Refinery will leave Redpath Museum at 1:30 pm.

CUCND TRIES TO UNDERSTAND

Prof. C. G. Gifford of the School of Social Work will give a lecture on "Understanding Antagonism to Disarmament". Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

CIC LOOKS FOR GOLD

Dr. G. C. B. Cave will speak to CIC on Fire-assaying for gold. C104, 12 noon.

RADIO WORKSHOP LEARNS TO TALK

Dave Prendergast will talk on "Talk Programmes — a new phenomenon in Radio". Basement workshop, 8 pm.

VOYAGEURS HOLD ELECTIONS

All members are requested to attend this election meeting. United Theological College, 7:30 pm.

SHUTTERBUGS SEE SLIDES

A slide show on Australia will be followed by Flash Workshop. Redpath Museum, 8 pm.

NO SOAP — RADIO

The Amateur Radio Club meets in the Union Attic, 1300 GMT.

FELLOWS (AND GIRLS) STUDY BIBLE

The Christian Fellowship's Bible study continues with the Gospel of St. Luke. Arts 150, 1 pm.

HILLEL LOOKS AT QUEEN

Dr. E. Ebner will head a discussion of "Sabbath, Queen of Days" at 1 pm in Hillel House.

HILLEL HOLDS UNITED BALL

The Inter-Hillel Conference Ball will be held at 8:30 pm on Saturday, February 4 at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. Entertainment will be featured from New York. Tickets (\$3.50) are available from Hillel House or Jacob Raby (CR. 1-7457) and Dolores Dines (RE. 9-0620).

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Redmen Meet U. of M. In Basketball At Gym

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Tonight at 8:15, the Redmen cagers put their eight-game losing streak on the line as they take on the University of Montreal Carabins at the Currie Gym.

The McGill team has been unable to win a game since December 15 when they defeated Loyola Warriors. Since then they have dropped decisions to Plattsburgh, McMaster, Toronto, Queens' and Sir George.

Tonight's game is under the auspices of the city league in which the Redmen are currently tied for first place with the Georgians, holding a 4-1 won-lost record.

Our boys will be looking to regain their winning ways against the U of M and all roads point to a victory. The last time these two squads met McGill won easily by some 20 points. The Carabins lacked adequate height and were not able to penetrate the McGill defence. With John Girvin back in uniform McGill's rebounding poser has been greatly strengthened and the Redmen are called on all sides for a win.

McGill's scoring punch in the last few games has centred around George Miechesky and Gary Ulrich both of whom have been playing well even in defeat.

JUNIORS

Along with the Seniors, the McGill Juniors have a game with Mont St. Louis at our gym starting at 7:15. Thus far the Juniors are undefeated and give no indication of breaking their streak.

Led by the potent scoring of Ron Horeck and Jack Walker, this squad under the coaching of Neil McGregor has shown that it is the best Junior team assembled at McGill in the last decade.

Squaw Pucksters Tie Mac 4 All

The McGill Squaws hockey team fought to a 4-4 draw with the MacDonald girls hockey team on Saturday morning at the McGill Winter Stadium. It marked the first time in a good many years that the Mac females failed to defeat the Red and White squad.

The McGillians, moved into a quick 2-0 lead early in the first period on counters by Sandy Tait and Louise Forbes. The visitors narrowed the margin to 2-1 late in the period, pushing a rebound past Squaw netminder Barb Rowat. In the second canto, McGill went ahead 4-1 on goals by Berry Fagg and Tait, her second of the game. The effects of the previous night's Plumbers Ball began to tell in the final frame, as Mac fired three goals into the Squaw's cage to tie the score at 4-4.

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McGill Birdbelles Place Third In College Meet

by LINDA COHEN

At the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at Western last weekend, Queen's stole the team laurels as they amassed a total of 15 points to top six representative squads. The McGill team made a much stronger showing than last year as they emerged in the third slot in the meet.

In the singles matches, Lynn Allen proved a formidable opponent as she turned aside McMaster's Lily Ann Jez by scores

of 11-8 and 11-4. She later demonstrated her versatility by downing Western's Nancy Monteith by 11-1 and 11-0 and OAC's Sharon Smith by 11-6, 2-11, and 11-7 scores.

She ran into stiff competition, however, when teamed against Toronto's Ruth Nunns and Queen's Marge Benson. Losing to Miss Benson is certainly no disgrace. The Queen's gal had considerably more experience by decisively sweeping a list of strong challengers last year. Miss Allen, a first year science student, won the Junior Badminton title of Montreal earlier this year and with more competition behind her, she should prove a tough competitor in future events.

In the second set of singles matches, Nancy Anglin, sporting Red and White colors, turned aside 3 of the 5 opponents she faced. She handily defeated McMaster's, Western's and OAC's best by decisive scores while dropping close decisions to Queen's and Toronto.

In the doubles sets, the McGill duo of Helen Rosenbloom and Janice Oliver defeated three cor-

responding teams from OAC, McMaster, and Western. They did not fare as well when matched against Toronto and Queen's.

On the whole, the rundown of the final standings stands as follows: Queen's - 15, Toronto - 12, McGill - 9, McMaster - 5, Western - 4, and OAC - 0. Over a one year period McGill has improved 33% over last year's standings and if they continue to grow at this rate, they should prove formidable opponents to the Golden Gaels, who have dominated intercollegiate badminton ranks over the past few years.

Volleyball, Basketball Teams Visit Carleton

by YVETTE HOCH

Two coed teams travelled to Ottawa this past weekend to take part in some pre-intercollegiate matches.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Red basketball team, who faced the Carleton contingent on Friday night was not able to down the opposing squad and lost the game 24-40.

The McGill defence was slow in getting started, but later picked up rather well. The guards played an excellent game once they had gotten into the swing of things, but were helpless, nevertheless, without any backing from the offence. The attackers simply lacked the energy they needed.

Late in the final quarter Marg Orser livened up, what was otherwise a slow game, by sinking a beautiful shot from center floor. The girls really began to move after that, but time ran out.

High scorer in the game was Miss Orser, who accounted for 8 points, and was followed by Darlene Sumner who scored for 7.

VOLLEYBALL

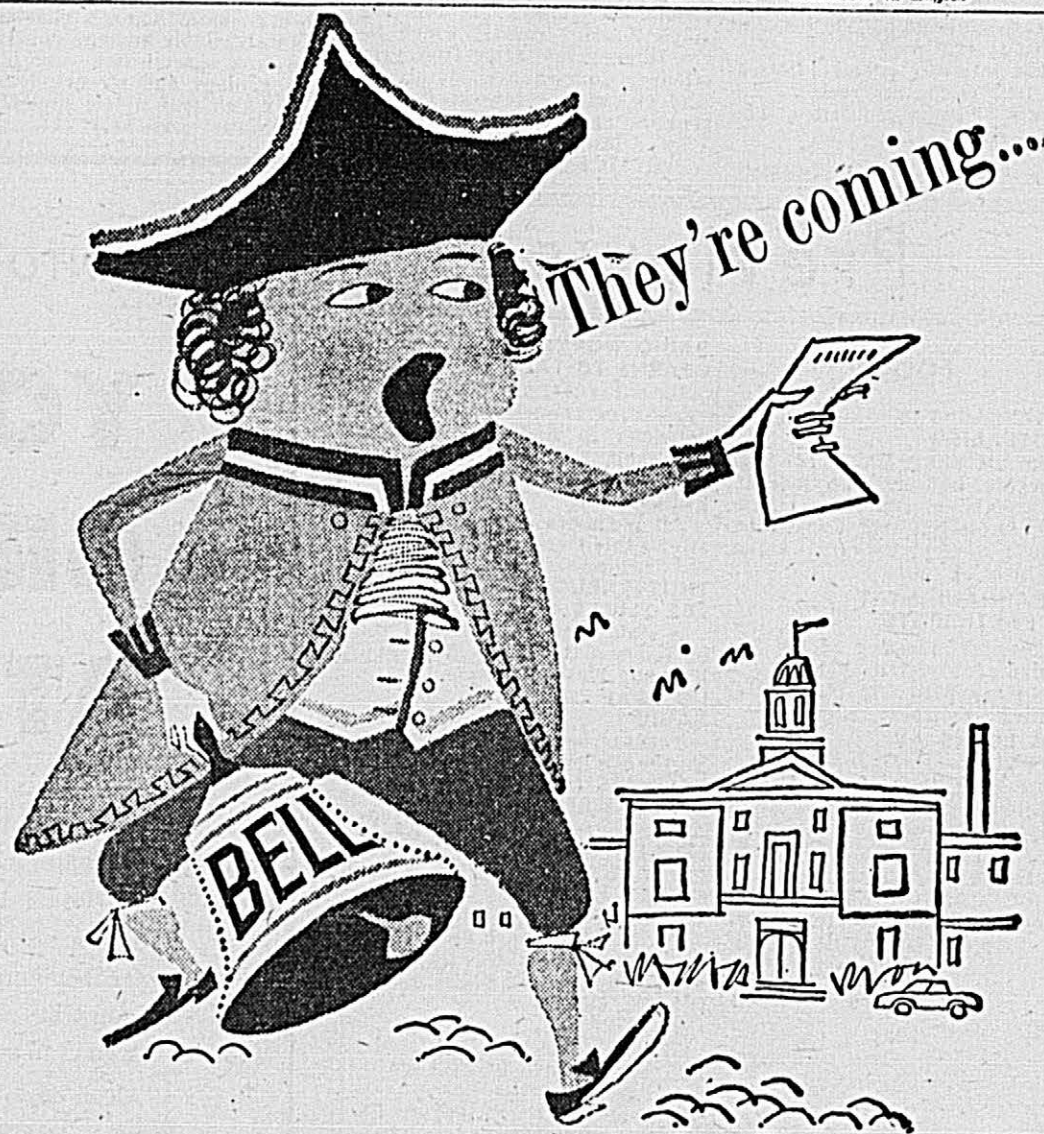
The Volleyball squad fared a good deal better in their events on Saturday, when they faced teams from Carleton and Macdonald.

In the first match, the coeds found tough competition in the Mac team. In the initial game the Red and White were humbled by a score of 14-9, but soon recovered their usual good form to take the following two games by 15-9, and 11-9, thus winning the match.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
ARCHERY: 2 pm, RVC.
BADMINTON: Recreational play and coaching, 7:30-10 pm in the Currie gym. Election of 1961-62 Club President at 8 pm.
BASKETBALL: Senior Whites at Macdonald 7:30 pm.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: Practice from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming practice from 5-6 pm in the Currie gym. Synchronized swimming practice for the David Trophy 8 pm, RVC Pool. Election of 1961-62 Club president at 1:20 pm in Rm 12 RVC.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-7 pm in the RVC Pool.



Bell employment representatives will be on campus to interview

WOMEN

On Tuesday February 7th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment—and be sure to ask for informative booklets

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